WARRINGTON THE

The Dathy is served to subscribers by carrier for thy Cents a month. y mail, postage prepaid, one year..... moith 50
moith Consular Edition (free of post-

Payable invariably in edvance. Samming's Edition, by carriers and by mail, \$2.00 per year, in advance. THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the capital,

The Wheat, and the property of the property of

BE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. POX. PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6.

Amusements-Almauch's-Salvini, Namonal.—Boston Ideal Opera Company Four's-Lizzie Evans in "Fogg's Ferry. HERFOG's-"The Mikado."

DIME MUSEUM - Opera and specialities.
CONIQUE - Varioties.
WASHINGTON RING - Ninth and R. L. avenue E ST. BINK-Finest skating surface in the city.

COUNTESTONER SPARKS is a severe test of the administration's carrying espacity. Tun Hell Telephone Company appears to

be scooping in some very valuable judicial New Your is menneed with the perma next inhabitancy of John L. Sullivan, Alas, poor York!

The sensible policy of both the Demo-eratic President and the Republican Senate is to mutually mind their own business.

STNATOR VANCE has introduced a bill to repeal the civil service act. Mr. Vance represents Democratic sentiment on this

All, the arrangements for the grand fair to be held by the Hebrews of this city are progressing in the most satisfactory and remisler manner. The territory of Arizona has fitted her-

self cut with a public debt that is quite large enough to satisfy the modest ambition of a full-blown state. ONLY seven hundred and ninety bills were introduced in the House yesterday. About

seven hundred of these are so good that they will die young. It is confidently predicted that the constitution of the House coinage committee will not be quite in line with the silver sec-

tion of the President's message.

Will, the honorable Secretary of the Navy deem it expedient to send the new paval committee out to sea to hunt up a storm in order to test it for "structural

THE interesting feature of business at the capitol yesterday was a brief debate in the Senate on woman suffrage. It will be seen that Mr. Edmunds is not unalterably hostile to the enfranchisement of women.

The most convincing proof of the village character of Philadelphia is contained in the statement of fact that fifty-two lives were sacrificed last year by the crossing of her streets at grade by steam railroads.

LONG-CONTINUED suspense is telling on the health of a good many Democratic representatives. The speaker may be held responsible for serious consequences if he fur ther delays the announcement of commit-

Ir the House committees were constructed on the reversible plan, with a chairman at each end, and made to work like double-ender ferryboats, the speaker would be relieved of a deal of embarrass-

THERE Is equity in Mr. Manderson's bill providing a retired list for enlisted men who have grown old in the service. The privates and non-commissioned officers have quite as strong a claim for such indulgence as the commissioned officers.

A Proper Recommendation,

A timely and commendable movement is that of the Secretary of the Treasury for the erection of a building to accommodate a number of the bureaus attached to his department and also to contain a hall of ecords to be used for the safe keeping of files, vouchers, and other papers of value belonging to various departments.
Such a structure should have been erected

ome years ago, for it has been long needed and repeatedly suggested, but Democratic "economy" has insisted on the costly policy of renting detached buildings, involving great expenditures for rentals as well as much inconvenience and the constant risk of irreparable losses by fire. It may be doubted if any other government in any great, growing, and rich country has ever displayed so conspicuously the "penny wise and pound foolish" in the management of important public interests as has been shown in this capital in the housing of various branches of the executive depart-

Some years ago when the question of of sundry bureaus was publicly presented, a number of Democratic economists in and out of Congress, and a few of the newspapers of that political faith, replied that if se personnel of the departments were reduced to a pusiness basis-the basis of actual accessity-there would be room enough and to spare. Let the Democratic party come in, they urged, and it will lop off the enormous redundancies which reckless Republican extravagance has piled on to the service; then the buildings already owned by the government will be found ample for all needful uses for years to

Well, in course of time the Democratic party came in-how it were needless here o state; suffice it that it "got there." has been in ten months. For ten full months and one day, to be precise, there has been no "reckless Republican extravagence" in control of the executive departments, but hawk-eyed Democratic reform, sound Democratic economy, business on business principles, public office as a publie trust, and all that sort of thing have

been at the front. Has it been discovered that the departments were crammed with usaless officials? Has it been demonstrated that the service had been injuriously complicated in order to create places and make pretexts for putcould live on the labor of the people? Have the promised long lists of sinccures teen found out and abolished? Has there teen an exodus of idle tax-eaters and a corresponding reduction of the department

Not one of the old, familiar allegations Lee Leen substantiated. Not one of them Law escaped official Democratic branding great power into its hands, and has suspended Nevada and Cascade ranges.

ments and chiefs of bureaus have been compelled to admit the excellence of the system of public service to which they succeeded All the stock campaign thunder of twenty years has vanished as effectually as that \$475,000,000 of surplus revenue !

stration that the departmental service is all that the most ordent Republican ever laimed for it. Instead of there being too many officials, more are called for. Instead of reducing expenditures, an increase is estimated for. Instead of finding ample room in the buildings already erected, other buildings are

The last Republican triumph is the ex-

orted confession of the Democratic admin-

In the interest of fair dealing in politics, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN calls the atcention of Democrats to this Republican

In the interest of sound economy and proper regard for the good of the public service, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN approves the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury that the erection of a new building be provided for.

The Insatiate Whitney and the Dolphin. The Post of yesterday says: "The Dolphin has not yet completed her trial trip, and in a few days she will leave Fortress Monroe and go in search of more hard weather," Gracious goodness: What an nterminable trial trip! Is this thing never to end ? The amiable St. Louis Republican ays: "It is to be boned the now notorious ship will survive the perils in store for her. but if it be fated otherwise we negative THAT ROACH AND CHANDLER ARE NOT ON BOARD." Good heavens, how sweet!

It is not correct, as we learn by fronter f Secretary Whitney's private detective (who drinks a good deal lately), that the Secretary intends on this new trip to invite Messrs. Roach and Chandler on board in hopes to hear the last of them. The real ruth appears to be that the office of in elligence, now under the intelligent direcon of the intelligent Lieut, Raymond Redgers, son of Rear Admiral Rodgers, has reported to Secretary Whitney that the highest known sea waves are forty-two feet, while the board of experts have informed the department that the highest waves on the late trip were only thirty-eight feet, So the Dolphin is to cruise until she finds the forty-two feet waves. Surely she is a doomed ship if Mr. Whitney's trial trip continues. The "great gales" and "more hard weather" will be likely to finish her. We see but one hope. Oil must be resorted to in order to still the waves. It is now the standard remedy for high billows. But what if Secretary Whitney should get up a corner in the oil market! The Dol-

phin would go down in gloom, and this whole question of the navy would be enveloped in darkness.

How would it do to send Messrs, Whitney and Garland instead of Roach and Chandler? Imagine them as the Dolphin takes her last fatal plunge, Mr. Whitney shouting "This is a vicious system; the Navy Department must be first reorganized," and Mr. Garland screaming "This must be a mistake; I say the government had no contracts at all with John Rouch. Must I leave my Pau-Electric

telephone stock ?" The human mind stands aghast at the continuous, comprehensive, far-reaching trial-trip policy of the Navy Department. Civil service reform is nothing to the new naval methods. But it is of no use to discuss them. We profoundly remark, incon-currence with the language of Mr. Whitney's report: "Whatever they turn out to be they will demonstrate in practice." What can be more reasonable than such a proposition as that? We must wait for the

Mr. Hewitt on Steel Rails.

In an interview printed in the New York Times of the 4th instant, the Hon. A. . Hewitt discusses the production of steel rails, and, as usual, concludes that the tariff is responsible for fluctuation in the amount of the product. If we had the markets of the world, Mr. Hewitt appears to believe the demand for steel ralls and all other products of our mills would be steady. But we can't have the markets of the world because of the tariff! It is the old, old story told again without much, if any, improve-

ment. Hewitt, as a matter of course, extols the British system, and therein he makes a mistake, for he forgets that while England has the markets of the world for which his sad soul longs, she is not a whit better off than we are in regard to fluctuations of demand, The Philadelphia Pressdraws official figures

on Mr. Hewitt: The production of steel rails in the United States in 1884 was 1,140,902 net tons, or 145,622 tons under that of 1880. The production of steel rails in 1883 in the United Kingdom was 1.097,174 tons, in 1884 it had failen to 784,963 tons, a decrease of over \$12,000 tons. Now, these figures are official and from the British fron Trade Report. How can Mr. Hewitt oxplain this lact? We want no dodging, and Mr. Hewitt should either confine himself to exact statements or quit talking. The public can have no sort of respect for a man who is continually declaring that the steel interests of the country need the world's markets to create a steady demand for steel rails, when the facts and figures show that a country possessing the world's markets, in the sense that Mr. Hewitt means, is liable to even greater fluctuations than we are.

It is Mr. Hewitt's misfortune-a sort of chronic ill-luck that attends him-to make statements which will not stand alone. His wonderful performance in the matter of the sale of old naval ships is a case in point. On that occasion he rose in his place in the House of Representatives and threw out dark, mysterious hints as to what had been done with the money real additional buildings for the accommodation | ized from the sale referred to. His humillation by Mr. Calkins's simple statement of facts officially vouched for should have taught him to be cautious about provoking a controversy with any well-equipped op-

ponent .-The good intentions of Mr. Hewitt are not doubted. Most of the free trade brethren mean well, and for this reason their simplicity should be treated with indulgent charity. They have gotten hold of a sort of parrot jingle about "markets-of-the-world," and they get it off like Mark Twain's "Punch, brother, punch with care," &c., not appearing to know that, as an argument, it has been repeatedly shown to be utterly worthless.

A National Bankrupt Law.

To establish "uniform laws on the subject of bankrupteles throughout the United States" is one of the powers delegated to Congress by the states and the people thereof when, by the adoption of the federal constitution, they created our federal

This provision of the fundamental law is one of the most striking illustrations of that far-reaching sagacity, that sound, practical business sense by the exercise of which the fathers were able to frame a constitution so elastic that it meets the wants of a nation of 60,000,000 as well as it met those of the infant republic-that will meet the requirements of the hundreds of millions in centuries to come as well as it meets those

of the people of to-day.

This power has never been abused, has never been used except when its use was demanded by the public good, and if any criticism in this connection is called for it is that Congress has hesitated to take this mately from the 196th meridian to the Sierra

as a falsehood. The new heads of depart- the exercise of it when it should have been

It would undoultedly be better if the United States had a permanent policy on this subject and had a statute always in force under which an honest but unfortuiate debtor could, by surrendering the property in his hands, be freed from the hains that drag so many upright and enterprising men down to utter ruin and degra-

It would not be best to encourage disonesty, and no pains should be spared to frame such provisions of law as would af-ford protection against fraudulent pracfices. But it is not, for the interest of so-ciety, is not conducive to sound morality, s not wise public policy to make the honest and unfortunate debtor the slave of his creditors. A truly honorable man will pay his debts when he is able, no matter f he has a discharge in his pocket, but he may never be able to pay any portion of them, or to provide for his family, if he is field hand and foot to the wreck of a falled-

The country needs at this time a good unkrupt law-needs it in the interest creditors more than of debtors, and in the everal cause of national progress more than or any other object. Men who are inolvent and daily getting worse should be forced into bankruptey, if need be, for they are wasting money that is not their own: Men who know that they are insolvent and have no hope of finding daylight ahead should be afforded a chance—by a show of clean bands and surrender of assets-to wipe off the slate and begin again. Insolvents should be prevented from pre-ferring creditors. A should not be defrauded in order that B may get his debt in full. All lawfulclaims—except such as are protected by inherent liens—should stand n equal footing and the assets of a bankupt should go to his creditors pro rata. The forty-ninth Congress will be guilty

fails to enact a fair, sensible bankrupt law. SENATOR INGALLS's bill for the establishment of a national university in Washington is an important measure and deserve such extended notice as we are unable to give it in this issue.

of gross neglect of a great public duty if it

AMUSEMENTS.

THE IDEALS IN A NEW OCERA.

The first appearance of Mile. Zellie de Lussin here was greeted by a packed house at the New National Theater last evening. It was a music-cultured and enthusiastic audience, as the artists of the performance proved to their personal gratification. The opera was "Victor, the filtestocking," an adaptation from an old Fronch comedy, with the scenes laid during the time of Louis XV, with the last act showing Paris during the revolution. The plot, like that of all light operas, is of little consequence, and only the excellence of the artists gave it the interest it evoked. Mile, do Lussan is slight, petite, gifted with the double dower of song and beauty. As her name Indicates the is French, and there are some touches in her "business" remarkably Theo-like. Her voice is a remarkably pleasant one to listen to. She sings without strain or effort, takes her high C with ease, and is facile, effective, and marvelously flexible in the middle register. The hearer accompanies her in all the vocal exploits with no strain whatever to the interested acrees. She sings as a bird, loyously, sweetly, and gloriously. Mile, de Lussan has an assured and brilliant tuture before her. She sourced and brilliant tuture before her. She sourced and brilliant tuture before her. She sourced and brilliant thure before her. She New National Theater last evening. It was a and gloriously. Mile, do Lussan has an surged and brilliant inture before her. She secred a great success, was repeatedly encored, and presented with a great armfol of roses. Miss agnes Huntington, who is a fivorite at the capital always, has a rich contrasto voice and a charmingly distinguished stage presence. She had a triumph also, and fully deserved the honor bestowed upon her. Miss Knowles is a miluor part was excellent, and Miss Mena clearly in a male part was che and crisp, and will certainly get a "promotion" before her week in Washington closes. W. H. MacDonald in the litle role is the ideal lover of the lyric stage. In English opera he has norival in that personation. His voice is softer than Carleton's, and in tender demonstrations he is miles shead of him. The opera affords an excellent part for Mr. H. C. Bartanbee, who enacted it with great credit to himself and pleasure to the andience, who were atways glad when he came upon the sloge. Others of the cast were excellent in their specialties, Herndon Morsell, George Frothingham, and J. A. Montgomery. It would be a real pleasure to hear this company sing one of the robust compositions of Sir Arthur Sullivan. The chorus massed and danced of tectively, and the secuery was fairly set. Larnabee's political lokes were up usriously received, and his allusion to Dixeys "Atlonis" brought down the house. Mile Lussan will take the role of Artine in the opera of "Bohemian Gill" to-night.

**SALVINI AS "OTHELLO."

Tommaso Salvini gave his grand interpreta

SALVINI AS "OTHELLO." SALVINI AS "OTHELLO."

Tommaso Salvini gave his grand interpretation of Othelio, to a full honse at Albaugh's last night. There is necessarily a sense of incompleteness created in the mind of one who follows closely a performance wherein the principal foreignet speaks in a tongue that presents no relationship whatever to that of those about him, and the lack of unity is not met wholly by the cloquence of pose, look, gesture, and action generally which mark Salvini as an actor of force and feellux. Somehow the very actor of force and feeling. Somehow the very repugnance with which Othello's marriage with Desdemona creates in the unind of the lady's father finds in the minds of those who these Salvini's performance a sympathy born the impression of incongruity which arises then the two are together, unlike in com-exion, in temper, in speech, and in all things, of there is an irresistible feeling that Desicof the impression of incomernity which arises when the two are together, unlike in complexion, in temper, in speech, and in all things, and there is an irresistible feeting that Desdemona's infaination is not excessible. All this, however, is the misfortune of a polygiot performance. Considered in itself, the personation of the Moor is thoroughly artistic, as all that Salvian does is sure to be. Exteriorly the Moor is always a being in whom there is something forbidden, but under the dusky skin and uncultivated manner are to be perceived a strong kindliness, and the natural courtesy of brave manhood, and the natural courtesy of brave manhood, and the power of loving tenderly and faithfully, signor Salvini depicts the character in its gentler phases with excelent skill, and the Moor in his gentler moods seems one who might win almost any woman-except an Anglo-Saxon. When the demon of jealousy is aroused the portraval becomes a terrible one, and its demonish features are intensited by rapid degrees until the chimax is, reached in a manurer that stirs lie very sonl with its dereditiness. It is a wenderfully strong performance throughout. As on other occasions when it has been given here by Signor Salvini, it was followed with the most intense interest, and the applicate was of more than average merit. Miss Viola Alion was pretty and generous. The support was of more than average merit. Miss Viola Alion was pretty and generous as the support was of more than average merit. Miss Viola Alion was pretty and generous discussed in the role of Ingo, and Mr. W. A. Whitecar did well as the support of the proper of the proper

A CHANGE OF BILL AT FORD'S. A CHANGE OF BILL AT FORM:
There will be a change of bill at Ford's at
matines to-day. Miss Evans will play "Fiotette" for the only time during the week. A
hand-some cabinet portrait of Miss Evans will
be given to every lady present this afternoon. THE RESCHOFF CONCERTS.

The popular Bischoff concerts resume on Fri-ay next at the Congregational Church, with a interesting programme and good performers. "Way sit doubled up like an old man my oy! What's rheumalism! Take the good he gods provide thee, and send 5 cents around he corner for a bottle of Salvation Oil, and ou'll ride your bicycle to morrow."

PERSONALITIES.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE BELFORD is in the city.

MES, AND MISS POST, of New York, are a HON. NATHAN GOFF, of West Virginia, is a the Ebbitt

LIGE EDUIL.

ASSETANT SECRETARY FARRCHILD has gone
to New York for a few days.
COMPR. WILLIAM GIRSON, U. S. N., and Mrs.
Gibson have returned to the city and are at
"The Clarendon."

SENATOR MCMILLAN returned last evening
from St. Paul, beligning with him Mrs. McMilom St. Paul, bringing with him Mrs. McMil lan and their daughter, all of whom are at

their residence, E4 C street northwest. At Pulaski, Tenn., yesterday, Hon. Benton McMillan, congressman from the fourth Tennessee district, was married to Miss Marie Brown, daughter of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, o

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY CANNON DRI absented himself from his office to attend to some private business, and Mr. V. P. Suyder, recently appointed deputy comptroller, is act ing in his stead. The impression is growing that Mr. Cannon will shortly relinquish his office in order to accept a position in a New York bank.

JOHEN NOISO, JE., late chief of the bureau of statistics, has returned from a six months' tour between the Mississippi river and the Pa-eific coast, the object of his lourney having been to collect information for his book upon the great interior dry area extending approxiLEADING THE GERMAN.

Qualifications Which a Leader Requizes-De Lancy Kane's Remarka-[New York Hour.]

As soon as the german commences the fates of all dancing are in the hands of him who leads for better or for worse. How important, therefore, is the coveted post-What an important functionary is the leader of the german and how poorly is that position often filled. What is necessary to make a leader? First and foremost he must have a perfect control over his temper and at the same time be firm. He must have a perfect control over his temper and at the same time be firm. He must have in finite tact and judgment. He must have in finite tact and judgment. He must have in finite tact and judgment. He must have infinite tact and judgment as a cochman would handle a pair of spirited carriage horses. He is in a position in which offense is easily given and he musthave a retentive memory and an eagle eye to bear down on and condemn to temporary oblivion predatory couples who are trying to steal an extra turn. But, above all, he must be in that state of bodily health known as "it." He must be in training. No man in his senses would start out to ride a steeple-chase or run a race without giving himself some training. When a strain comes on the system from any prolonged physical effort and it is not in the proper state to meet that strain, the exhaustion of the physical system tells at once on the montal, and the subject becomes "rattled" at the moment when he should be perfectly cool. the leader of the german and how poorly is the subject becomes "rattled" at the neut when he should be perfectly cool. Now, leading a german is a prolonged phys-ical effort, and one requiring a certain bodily strength to meet the strain properly and perfect training to meet the mental Most of the men who essay to lead are not

Most of the men who essay to lead are not "fit," and before half the evening is through they are played out and almost useless. They are exhausted, and have lost their temper in consequence, and woefully offend a good many people by either sin of omission or commission, which would have been avoided had they been in good training. Their nppearance also is extremely indicrous, as, with the perspiration streaming down their cheeks, and wild eyed, they frantically endeavor to rectify a muddle that they themselves had caused, and only succeed in making a bad matter worse. Of all the leaders in New York, and there are many, Col. De Laucy Kane is perhaps the best. The secret of his success is that he is alway "fit," and, therefore, imperturbable. Though the heat and pace may disturb his collar, it never disturbs his temper, and he rules his laughing field with a light and firm hand and also with a gallant courtesy to men and women alike that some of the aspirants to fame in the possession of leader would do well to follow, while to commence the task they had better literally "go into training." the task they had better literally "go into

Minnesota's Gallant Attorney General.

Minnesota's Gallant Attorney General.

[Woman's Journal.]

The question whether a woman is a person has just come up in Minnesota, this time in connection with cemeteries. By the statutes "any number of persons not less than seven" may form a cemetery association. At a meeting lately held at Karson, Minn., to form such an association, a woman's name was proposed as one of the trustees. A doubt was raised whether women were legally persons, and it was decided to exclude women until the next annual meeting, by which time legal advice could be obtained. Mrs. H. M. White, one of the excluded, wrote to the attorney general at St. Paul, asking his legal opinion as to whether she was a person. The attorney general promptly replied that she was, and that the opposition could have no ground to stand upon "unless those who hold that women are not persons should contend that they were angels, and hence would never require burist."

(Utica Observer.)
A man from New Lisbon mailed two letters at the One onta postoffice on Saturday. His strange manner in buying the stamps, and his query as to what to do with the stamps after he had bought them, excited curiosity, and inquiry brought out the singular fact that although 55 years of age he had never before mailed a letter. TO THE PUBLIC:

Soft Berths.

Soft Bertias.

[Wash. Cor. Boston Traveller.]

A naval officer, in speaking of an associate, said the other day to your correspondent: "He is a good sellow, but Be is a Coburger." When asked to explain the term, he replied: "There is a certain class of men in the navy who have always held soft bertis, and whom itseems impossible to disiodge. They are official favorites, and we call them 'Coburgers.' There are scores of them in the Navy Department here. I know of one who has attained the rank offull commander, and whose boast is that the never stood a watch. He was graduated from the naval academy near the close of the war, and promotion was actually so rapid that his boast is the truth. He has been floating round Washington ever since I can remember, and will probably be here when I am gone. There is a choice assortiment of soft things in connection with the judge advocate General Remey himself has a pretty easy time of it. He is only a captain in the inarine corps, but his total sea farty is very simuli. He has been so long in Washington that people inve almost forgotion his real rank. I knew of snother case which is even worse. A certain officer, now stationed at the League laland navy yard, hasn't been more than twenty-four hours 'ride from Washington for the last sixteen years. The Navy Department in the last inteen this sown who can keep me here until I'm a rear admiral if they only said the word. If Secretary Whitney wants to reform, with a great big it, let him look over the sea service of the men about him, and he don't want to overlook Commodore Walker's record either."

JOTTINGS UNDER THE DOME.

Doorkeeper Bonelson has appointed as page: A. M. Sayre, vice J. D. Fallsey, and Frederick Faust, vice Perry Alexander. Senator Morrill yesterday introduced the library bill, which is the same as was introduced last session and passed the Senate. Mr. Dockery presented in the House yested day resolutions of the Missouri legislature i opposition to the Buckner bill suspending the colunge of silver.

coinage of silver.

Mr. Collins introduced a bill extending the powers of the clerk of the court of Alabama claims for six months, and empowering him to employ assistance.

Senator Blair introduced a bill for the erection of monuments in this city to Lincoln and frant, each to cost \$1.000,000, and be similar in style to the Washington monument.

The congressional committee on ordinance of after the house adjourned yesterday after toon and heard Representative Hewitt's report in the investigations made by the committee Austin Corbin petitions, through Representa-tive Belmont, for a charter for the American Express Steamship Company, which proposes to provide a European line to make the passage in five days.

The Senate spent an hour and a half in ex-cutive session yesterday considering the nom-nations of a number of minor postmanter, mainly in Kentucky and Tennessee, butfin ac-jou was taken in any case before the session losed.

Senator Morgan introduced a bill yesterday Senator Morgan introduced a bill yesterday to substitute aliver dollars for a pair of the gold celn now held in the treasury for the redemption of legal tenders. If rejuires the substitution of \$20,000 in standard dollars in place of an equital rum of roid coin, which shall then be withdrawn from the reserve fined and correct into the treasury. It also contains requirements for the substitution of silver for one-ball the various funds held in the treasury for national banks and other purposes.

my for national banks and other purposes.

Amous the more important bills introduced in the senate yesiserilay were the following: By Mr. Bolph: Providing for the retirement on full pay of ludges of United States courts who have served thirty years or reached the age of 70. By Mr. Vance: To repeal the civil service act. By Mr. Manderson: To place privates and non-commissioned officers who have served thirty years on the retired list with three-fourths pay. By Mr. Teller: To provide for the computery education of Indian children. By Mr. Logan: To create a commission to inquire into the material, industrial, and intellectual progress of the colored people since 1865. By Mr. Blau: To permit claimmants in rejected pension cases to have their cases tried by a jury.

In the great number of measures in the

In the great number of measures in th In the great number of measures in the House were many proposing important legislation, prominent among them being the following: By Mr. O Donnell: Abolishing the daty on sugar after July I meat, and providing a bonnty on sugar grown in the United states. By Mr. McConas: For the recent proposition of the trade dollar. By Mr. Long: To repeal the tenure of office act: also providing that Cabinet of officers may occupy sease in the House of Representatives. By Mr. Eddidge: To put I tumber on the free list. By Mr. Eddidge: To put I tumber on the free list. By Mr. Cutcheon: To create an emergency fund for the benefit of Indian tribes in distress. By Mr. Laird: To present allens from acquiring real property. By Mr. Hires: To repeal the tax on relaired. By Mr. Hires: To repeal the tax on relaired. By Mr. Hires: To repeal the tax on relaired. By Mr. Hires: To repeal the purchase of foreign built ships by American dilizatis for use in the foreign carrying trade. By Mr. Adams: To allow the payment of import duties by certified checks. By Mr. Johnson: To shollsh internal revenue taxes. Diet Remedie

(Philadelphia Ladger.)
The medical profession has a greatenne before it in the diet remodies and avenue before it in the diet remedies and other applications of physiological fact to ordinary life. The greatest distinction is evidently to come in this line, and, indeed, it is evident even to the surface observer that foods, habits, and other daily incidents of life, being daily and continuous, must have much more influence on constitutional tendencies than medicine and treatment, which is occasional or varied. Perhaps the clews to the two opprobris of the profession—consumption and cancer—are to be conquered after all by means of food.

The Moses of the Democracy. (Brooklyn Union.)
The banner that Gov. Hill has promise his friends to preserve bears an inscription which means that Mr. Cleveland is not

The Whole Case in a Nutshell. [New York Sun.]

The Democracy are not for competitive examinations and non-partisan appointments, and Mr. Cleveland is for them; and that is the whole of it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A REPORT HAVING BEEN PUT Secretalation that I have discontinued business herefolore conducted under the name of "wis bally," I take this method to inform customers that no change has been made, but it continues upon the same basis. The general partonage of the part is solicited for the future return for which I pledge myself to furnish best milk the country affords. If at any time I should be any dissantiation I shall esteem it a cond favor to be immediately informed. The

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28, 1883. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 1885.
The annual election for Directors of this Barwill be held in the Banking House on TUESDA
THE 12 to OF JANUARY, 1886. Polls will
open from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m.
GEO, H. B. WHITE
de20. ta5. 12 de29-la5.12

Cashier.

A MHETING OF THE STOCKRULDERS of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, for the election of directors, will be led at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1886. The pells will be opened at 10 a.m., and closes at 12 m. Transfer books will be close 1 or the 60 of January, 1886, and opened on January 14th 1886.

C. M. KOONES, Secretary. doc28-td B. ROONES, SECRETY. 10028-10.

DR. HIDDEN, SPECIALIST, THRUAT AND LUNGS, AT WILLIARD'S TO-DAY FROM 12 TO 4. Free consultation, 12 to 1. SPECIAL NOTICE,

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